GREEN RIVER MEN CUT IN EXPENSES OF CITY PLANNED ARE HERE TO BOOST

Few Departments Will Get All Asked for.

Highway Descend Upon Lawmakers.

ciation Also Working for

the Route.

A large delegation of boosters from

Green River came to Salt Lake yester-

day to lend their voices and influence in

support of the bill now pending in the

egislature asking for an appropriation

The delegation is headed by S. O. Nielson, formerly a member of the state

E. A. Bricker, all prominent business men

of Green River, who are among the live

The Green River boosters represent

not only their own town, but the Midland

of \$50,000 as a preliminary fund in the

nental highway route.

Speak for Many.

Is Work to Be Done.

SAVING WILL BE LARGE PULL FOR ROAD FUND CASE HELD PECULIAR

Be Reduced Because of the City's New Territory.

Preliminary considerations of the hadget for 1913 by the city commissioners yesterday resulted in a decision to reduce most of the appropriations asked for by each department of city government. The commissioners came interest of the Midland trail transcontito the conclusion that a trimming would be necessary in practically every department, and though no definite action was taken some tentative figures were adopted.

One of the heaviest cuts will be in the department of public safety, whose members of the Midland Trail associabudget recommendations furnish one of tion the chief factors of government expense. The police department, accordmy to the tentative agreement reached resterday, will receive about \$137,000 instead of \$160,000, and the fire department will be cut from \$150,000 to \$130,000. The health department, which has asked for \$70,712.75, will be cut about \$5000.

Will Add to Lights.

Mayor Park has recommended an ap propriation of \$65,000 for street lighting improvements and the commissioners yesterday agreed to raise this ap-propriation to \$66,000. During the last two months of 1912 scores of petitions for more streat lights were received by the city commission, but were deferred or filed in every instance, it being the plan of the commissioners to provide for them in the 1913 budget. Exten-sive improvements of the present light-ing system will be made under this item

f the budget.
The street department's request for some \$350,000, including a heavy in-crease over the 1912 appropriation, will be allowed to pass without much trim-ming owing to the fact that the department will have about five miles of additional streets to care for this year as a result of the recent annexation of Forest Dale. Had it not been for this fact the street department would have asked for very little increase in its appropriations. This additional territory must be put into condition to conform with the rest of the city. Sprinkling districts must be established, crossings repaired, grades fixed and general improvement work carried on at the ex

pense or the city.

The only large cut to be made in appropriations for the department of public improvements and streets will affect the city engineer softice. Mr. Blossom, the city engineer, has asked for \$92,000, a considerable increase over the 1912 budget. He had planned a number of improvements coming and a significant comments of the comment

A cut of about \$15,000 is anticipated. Likewise the request of the park department for \$139,164.50 is to be cut about 10 per ceut. It is said.

ASKS \$10,000 FOR HIS ARM

Daniel Etchells Files Suit in U. S. Court Against Knight Woolen Mills Co.

A suit asking \$10,000 damages for in iurtes alleged to have been received while employed by the Knight woolen mills last summer was filed in the United States district court yesterday by Daniel Etchells against the Knight Woolen Mills company with negligence. He avers that on August 23, 1912, he was working at what was known as the "dodge rag of shoddy picker" in the mills, when his right hand was caught in the machinery and both hand and arm ground to oloces before it could be extricated.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

SERVICES FOR LENT

The programme for the Lenien services in St. Paul's Episcopal church was arranged yesterday. It will start with the hely communion at 10 oloces this norm.

Chin Chin retires from active services with the best wishes for the success of Chin. You as mayor and with Charlle Chung Gung as his private secretary.

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Chin You and the Chinnes of Salt Lake.

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The programme for the Lenien services in St. Paul's Episcopal church was arranged yesterday. It will start with the hely communion at 10 o'clock the morning. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the litany will be said and the Rev. Ward Winter Beene, rector of the church will make Chin You and the Chinese of Salt Lake City.

Chin You is well known in the city and it is thought his influence will be used for the general advancement of his people. Charite Chung Gung, the new secretary, was born in San Francisco. He came to Salt Lake City with his young wife about seven years ago, and since then he has been in business here. He is the president of the Young Crima association. Mrs. Chung Gung is a student at the University of Ivah, and is popular among her people. She will entertain the women of the Young China association at her home on City avenue during the festivities.

Chin You will be "at home" to his friends at 12 Pium alley and at 71 West First South street, where he will be glad to see his American and Chinese friends. will be said and the Rev. Ward Winter leese, rector of the church, will make in address at both services. At 1.20 look ever, Monday and Friday evening during the six weeks of Lent there will be services in the church and the off communities will be delebrated at If he services in the church and the old communion will be reiebrated at a clock every Thursday forenon during Lent. On the six Sundays of Lent here will be a special programme of using it in the evenings and an address by the rector, which will include a review and criticisms of some new and important book on the church and society. The books as they will be reviewed are follows:

tion of the Church, Holmes, February 16. "The Religion Worth Having," Carper: February 15. "Christianising the Social Order," Rauschenbusch, March 2. "Christianity and Social Questions," Chaningham: March 3, "The Social Gospel," Harnack, March 16, "The Foundations of the Nineteenth Century," Chamberlain.

UTAH UNDERWRITERS TO FEAST TOMORROW

Lecture on Lincoln.

The Rev. P. A. Simpkin will deliver an address on Abraham Lincoln at Picility and Lafe and Abraham Lincoln at Picility and Lafe underwriters, which will be held at the Hotel Itah tomorrow night. There is every indication of a reconf-breaking attendance and a programme of unusual interest has been arranged. Governor Spry and Lafayette Hanchett will be among at 1:45 o'clock, commemorating February 12, Lincoln's birthday.

SALT LAKE RETAINS

gineer Grants Extension of Time to Perfect Filings.

RESERVOIR SITES

Street Department Will Not Salt Lake Members of Asso- City's Representative Be-

lieves "Interests" at Work to Defraud Municipality.

to euclise Enit Lake City out of the valuable reservoir sites and water rights at the head of Big Cottonwood canyon. upon which the city filed last October after obtaining a special grant from congreat, was effectively foliod yesterday through the action of the state engineer, Caleb Tanner, in granting extensions of board of equalization; W. F. Asimus, O. time to the city in which to perfect its

R. Gillispie, Charles McPhearson and Dr. Blings. Mr. Tanner notified the city commission of the extensions on four of the applications, which were made originally in 1910. On two of the applications, Nos. 2878 and 2880, covering water in Mary and Phoebe lakes, the extension is made to October 31, 1914, and on the others the extension is dated March 27, 1915, in the specified time the city must com-plete its reservoir projects.

Delays Persistent.

trail supporters of all the towns and hamlets touched by the highway route from the Colorado line onward, and if their spirit and arguments count, the Midlaud trail project will be success-ful. Ever since the latter part of December, when peculiar delays in the approval of the city's applications for extension of time were encountered among some of the subordinates in the state engineer's office, the city officials have been fearful less the city should lose the sites. Repeated offort to have the extensions approved were made by the city prior to the first of the year, when the original time for perfecting the applications expired. On the last day of the year, with the applications still in jeopardy. Mayor Samuel C. Park called in Governor Spry and asked him to use his influence towards securing the city against impending loss. The governor promised his aid, but in spite of his action in the matter the first of the year rame and the extensions had not been granted. Midlaud trail project will be successful.

At the present time there are three routes across the Rocky mountains, one of which will be selected as the first official transcontinental highway. The Overland route enters Utal by way of the Union Pacific to Ogden. The Santa Fe route does not enter Utal. The Midland trail rout enters Utal from Grand Junction, Colo. passes through Thompson, Green River, Woolside, Price, Price cauyon and Provo to Salt Lake. The Midland trail is considered the most advantageous route for Utal and transcoutinentalists alifia, and is being supported for official selection.

Next July a party of automobilists representing the American Automobile Manufacturers association, which are backing the transcontinental movement to the extent of \$19,000,000, will come west to inspect the three proposed routes and make official selection of one.

granted

After a conference with the law department the city officials decided not to file anew on the site, but to stand on the eld filing and prepare to fight whatever interests might make themselves known behind the persistent attitude of the state engineer's office. It was confidently believed at the time by the city officials that certain holders of water rights in Big Cottonwood canyon were trying to block the city.

City Now Secure.

At present the Midland trail link between the Colorado line and Green River is hardly passable in places, but could easily be made a splendid road with unsurpassed scenic surroundings, aside from its commercial and development value to that section and the state at large. It is for the purpose of making the road passable by the time the automobile party from the east arrives that the appropriation of \$50,000 is asked. The boosters from Green River see no limit to the benefits to be derived from the establishment of the Midland trail. They set forth that bundreds of thousands of acres of rich land would be developed through the agency of a good highway and spure that would follow resulting in the development of one of the state richest sections, the increasing of population, business growth, commerce and trade and the opening up of new in-The extensions of time granted rester-ay dispels all danger of the city losday dispole all danger of the city los-ing out now, according to Sylvester Can-non, city water engineer, who has been looking after the city's interests in the matter. The sites are secure until the expiration of the designated time in the extension papers received yesterday. By that time the city expects to have made sufficient progress on its proposed res-ervoirs to justify another extension if necessary.

she city engineer, has asked for \$92,000, a considerable increase over the 191 budget. He had planned a number of improvements coming under his jurisdiction. The commission has desided to cut this appropriation to \$82,001. The budging inspector, coming under his same department, will be cut from \$2.700 as requested, to \$2000.

Saving on Attorneys.

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DESIRE FRANCHISE TO STRAIGHTEN TITLE

Application for a franchise to legalize the existence of a certain appr track on Eighth South, west of Third West street, was made to the city commission yesterday by the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad company. It is set out in the communication that in 1834 the Sait Lake & Fort Douglas railroad acquired a franchise from the Rio Grande Western tracks on Eighth South over certain streets to the military reservation. Later this franchise fell into the hands of the Rio Grande Western and ultimately into the hands of the Denver & Rio Grande road.

The franchise was relinquished with the exception of certain tracks on Eighth South and, according to the application, no record for this remaining track exists. The city is asked to rement the

BURNS PROVE FATAL

Preparations are complete for the eighth

GENEROUS THESPIANS SHOOTS JAPANESE: RELIEVE DISTRESS SMILES AT ARREST TO GET INSURANCE

en Home of Gust Nash, Bearing Cash and Food.

ing at the Orpheum theater. The succeeded in hitting him four times day night at 9 o'clock. Their mother, dancers had been touched by the story found himself unable to provide food booked upon an open charge. for his six small children.

of one kinself unable to provide food for his cix small children.

Of the four bullets that struck the sand furnishings were completely demanded from the floor bullets that struck the strong of the sand ordered a feast of the show and ordered a feast of his chest, penetrating the lung, feasions, complaints will today be to the show and ordered a feast of the back near the right that night, went to the Louvre cafe after the show and ordered a feast of the show and ordered a feast of the show and ordered a feast of the back near the right the show and ordered a feast of the back of the bumble Nash home. The management of the cafe contributed bread and butter, and a substantial leg of multon furnished the mainstay of the banquet. George Miller, a public chandfour, who has bis stand in front of the Semleh botel, wolunteered the use of his automobile, and the party proceeded to the Nash home. A howl of warm broth brought back a flush of health to the face of the stricken mother, and healthy childish appetites did justice to the solid foods.

Many kind people called at the home of the suffering family yesterday and left a word of cheer and a little some thing to relieve their immediate want. It is probable that a subscription will be started to pay for proper medical fer hand, a feathwall of the care of the suffering family yesterday and left a word of cheer and a little some thing to relieve their immediate want. It is probable that a subscription will be started to pay for proper medical for the relieve the want of the work and secure the wage upon which his children are dependent for their daily bread for the pay for proper medical for the relieve the work and secure the wage upon which his children are dependent for their daily bread for the pay for proper medical for the relieve the strict of the substance of the four bull that were found to have penetrated the said to bave been done. The bounded the care of the four bull that he had entered the pool hall by Patrol matter by a said that he had entered the pool h

band may go back to the work and secure the wage upon which his children are dependent for their daily bread. Employment for the fitteen-year-old son would materially aid to the solution of

the problem.

The Tribune yesterday received and delivered to the Nash home one dollar from William O'Brien and one dollar

REED JURY IS SLOW TO ACT

Out During Afternoon: structed by Judge to Deliver Sealed Verdict

Unable to arrive at a verdict after sev eral hours' deliberation, the jury that is to determine how much, if any, hear balm John Reed is entitled to from Alfred Jensen for the alleged theft of Mrs. Reed's affections, retired at \$ o'clock last night, with Instructions by Judge C. W. Morse to deliver its verdict sealed this

Morse to deliver its verdict sealed this morning.

The alienation suit has been on trial in Judge Morse's court for more than a week. A score of witnesses, all from Forest Dale, where the warring parties are prominent, have been called to testimony to show that Jensen, who is the son of James Jensen, hishon of Forest Dale ward, had assiduously courted Mrs. Reed in the absence of her bushand, whose misfortune it was to be employed at night. Sensational testimony was introduced, including the story of Miss Jerse Young, who lived at the Reed home to he effect that Mrs. Reed had gone to Jensen's home after midnight, clad only in a kimons.

More Than Suspicion.

"Write I cannot name any persons development of the state."

Pull Is Concerted.

Members of the association in Sait Lake yesterday joined hands with their Grean River friends. This delegation will be solved daily, it is understood, by other supporters of the Midland trail, being the carried on a support of the bill now persons and independent engineer will probably go over the roster in a day or so to officially designate its course. Governor Spry, who favore the project recently said that the course had already been designated a reference the course had already been designated a reference will probably go over the roster in signature of the roster is a flavor to the project process and interests having rights of the course had already been designated a reference will probably go over the roster in a day or so to officially designate its course. Governor Spry, who favore the project, recently said that the course had already been designated a reference will probably go over the roster in signature of the roster in signature of the roster in signature of the roster in the designated as the roster is defined by the rost of the roster in the course had already been made in the bedget for bably designate its course. Governor Spry, who cannot money to show their good work.

CHINESE NEW YEAR

FESTIVITIES BEGIN

More Than Suspicion.

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After a short battle in which three gams were drawn but only one shot fired, and that by the policeman, George Graham, 37 years of age, one of two alleged burglars, said to have broken into a grocery store at 479 East Fourth South street, was arrested by Patrolman G. J. Lund at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The alleged burglars drew their guns on the policeman when he overtook them at Fourth South and Main streets, but fled when he opened fire. He overtook Graham,

FIRE DESTROYS BARN AND DAMAGES AUTO

Fire discovered at 2:30 o clock this morning in the barn of P. J. Donohue, mining expert, 28 West Sixth South street, completely destroyed the building and seriously damaged a 52500 automobile. A passerby saw the flames and aroused the family and turned in an alarm, but rope of the contents of the barn officer than the auto was saved. The loss is estimated at \$2000, parily cover. loss is estimated at \$2000, partly ored by insurance.

Andrew J. Miller, 75 years of age, who was fatally burned in a fire in his place of residence. 26 Eleventh hast street, and booked at police headquarters on a charge of greeting for his sweetheast, and booked at police headquarters on a beacon of greeting for his sweetheast of the criminal division of a beacon of greeting for his sweetheast of the circumstal division of the criminal division of the criminal division of the circumstal forth years ago at sea, but still thirty-third ward Thursday afternoon at I o clock.

Funeral services will be held in the Thirty-third ward Thursday Thursday afternoon at 1 o clock.

Prove Cott.

Arrested for the paid the fine.

Prove Chief Here.

Chief of Police Wilford Glies of Prove arrived in Sait Lake resterday. He will probably return to his home fown thought. Chief Glies reports the Garien Clify on its best behavior, and said that his visit had notifing to do with the nunting down of any fugitive from justice.

A Reck. 23 years of age, and C. H. Cathon. 25, ware arrested at Liberty park by Patrolman Conyers and Chaufter Griffin at 11:45 o'clock last night, after they had been caught in the act of making off, it is said, with the tent kept for the convenience of the skaters at the pack. They explained that they were borrowing it to go fishing.

Quarrel Over Money.

A quarrel, said to have started over | Carl Scott, 18 years old, and Frank CAN goodly supply of food, that deluged the a gambling debt of \$60, culminated in Scott, 22 years, colored, yesterday home of Gust Nash, rear of 51 South a Japanese pool ball at the corner of afternoon confessed to Chief of Police Fifth West street, shortly before mid- First South and Fourth West streets B. F. Grant and Chief of the Fire Denight last night, as a result of the im- last night, when T. Nayshi, a Japanese, partment W. H. Bywater that thed had pulsive generosity of Oscar and Su-opened fire on G. Nakabara, another deliberately set fire to their bom, 234 cette, companion dancers now perform- Jap. with an automatic pistol, and West Second South street, last Sun-

before Nakahara could get out of Mrs. Mary Scott, 41 years, confessed n yesterday morning's issue of The rauge. The wounded man is in St. that she knew of the intentions of her Tribune, telling of how Nash, kept at Mark's hospital, while the man who sons. The three had planned to secure home by the illness of his wife, had operated the gun is in the city jail \$700 insurance which was carried on

'PHONY" BILL CREATES STIR

Grip Carried by Officer Is Tempting, but Proves De-Insion and Snare.

"Hey, feller, they's a ten-dollar oill stickin' out a the end uv your grip,' said an urchin to Detective George B.

slipped up and made a dive at the end of the grip. In some mysterious manner his head found the goal that his hand had sought.

"Gee, he's got it loaded with bricks," gasped the youngster as he rubbed his burdy and grinned.

At the station the detective left the grip standing on the floor of the walt-line wom with the "money" banging grip standing on the floor of the waltling room with the "money" banging
temptingly out of the end. A sharpeved individual made a hawk-like diveal the handle, then drew in his breath
with a hiss as he nursed his tern finger
halls. Evidently that grip full of money
was bolted to the floor. A moment later
Detective Cleveland lifted the grip with
some effort and hurried to his train.

The bill was "phony" and the grip.

self and her husband.

The bill' was "phony" and the grip was leaded with Oregon boots for the legs of the five prisoners recently arrested in Deuver on charges of having rate at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, selling for \$10,000 damages.

LAKE K. OF C.

GIVE A SMOKER

Some effort and hurrled to his train. The bill' was "phony" and the grip was leaded with Oregon boots for the legs of the five prisoners recently arrested in Deuver on charges of having passed forged checks in Salt Lake. In the pocket of one of the detectives were extradition papers for the new who are to be brought back to Zion to stand trial. With the officers went Assistant County Attorney Nephl Jensen.

GETS LEATHER MEDAL

For being the best shot in his class, Richard Beynon, a member of the Sait Lake City police force, was decorated at the regular meeting of the Woodmen of the World camp, No. 83, last night. It was not a Woodmen affair, but about thirty of the members of the police force are members of the order, and the other members of the force were invited to be present at the presentation ceremonies. The prize shooting occurred about three months ago in Plum alley, when Patrolman Beynon was reported by the judges of the contest to have shot around a corner, hitting the mark so accurately that the horse died. A handsome leathern medal, on which the name of Mr. Beynon, with the date of the contest and other information was engraved, was presented to the man who made the best record by shooting around a corner.

SETTLED FOR \$400

Within fifteen minutes after Cella Hacker, on behalf of herself and five minor children, had flled suit in the district court vesterday against the Majestic Copper Mining & Smelting company for \$10,000 damages for the death of her husband, Frank Hacker, the suit was settled for \$400.

for \$400.

The complaint answer and various orders and stipulations were filled at once. The plaintiff, being unable to gather the necessary witnesses to prosecute the case, asked for an order to settle out of court. This was granted and judgment for \$400 was entered. Hacker was killed in the company's mine at Birgham last December 14.

REVISED PRACTICE

Judge John A. Marshall and United States District Attorney H. E. Booth have received copies of the revised rules ordered by the United States supreme court, providing a new method of procedure in equity cases before United States courts. Among these rules is one prohibiting the issuance of preliminary injunctions without notice to the opposite party and restricting issues of temporary restraining orders, which is known as the anti-injunction rule.

BURN THEIR HOME

Commissioners Holding That Supporters of Midland Trail After Much Delay State En- Orpheum Actors Visit Strick- T. Nayshi Fires Four Bullets Negroes Confess to Police Commissioners Are Device Commissioners are Device Commissioners are Device Commissioners and Commissioners are Device Commissioners are Device Commissioners are Device Commissioners are Device Commissioners and Commissioners are Device Commissioners and Commissioners are Device Commissioners and Commissioners and Commissioners are Device Commissioners are Device Commissioners and Commissioners and Commissioners are Deviced Commissioners and Commissioners and Commissioners and Commissioners and Commissioners are Deviced Commissioners and Commissioners and Commissioners and Commissioners are Deviced Commissioners and Commissioners and Commissioners and Commissioners are Deviced Commissioners and Commissioner Into Body of Countryman; | and Fire Chiefs After They Are Taken to Jail.

> the contents of the home. The house Of the four bullets that struck the and furnishings were completely de-

threatened his life, and that he fired upon Nakahara because be thought the latter had entered the pool hall with the intention of killing him. Friends of the prisoner called upon Attorney S. A. King last night with a view to retaining him, and Mr. King visited Nayshi in his cell.

Nayshi came recently from Bingham. Nayshi came recently from Bingham and it is said intended to go to Helper this morning to find work. Though dangerously wounded, it was thought last night that Nakahara had a chance to recover.

Monday morning two postal cards were received by their Bywater, both signed "H. H." and both suggesting that the house had been set affire, day signed with the same initials, and indicating that the writer had seen the Boott youths remove a trunk from the bouse to a wood shed just before the fire. This was investigated and found to be true. When the trie were dence they confessed.

the bouse to a wood shed just before the fire. This was investigated and found to be true. When the trio were confronted with the accumulated evidence they confessed.

Chief Bywater notified the insurance companies involved of the confessions. It was then found that originally but \$500 had been carried on the furniture, but that this had been increased to \$700 within the last few days.

days.
The house itself was the property of Mrs. W. C. Burton and was fully insured. She will be paid her insurance.

CITY AND VICINITY

Detective Bert Seager, hurried out of police headquarters yesterday to catch a dist Episcopal church for more than two years, will leave Salt Lake City about March 19, according to a dispatch reselved up and made a dive at the end of the grip. In some mysterious manner his head found the goal that his hand had sought.

"Gee he's got the goal that his hand had sought.

THE INTERMOUNTAIN Automobile Show company yesterday sough a permit from the city to evert an electric sign across Main street at First South on which to advertise its exposition to be held in the Auditorium on Richards street from March 2 to 8. The sign is to be temperary.

POSTOFFICE substation No. 24, whitch is at the Acme pharmacy at Ninth East and Tenth South streets, was yesterday furnished with parcel post equipment and parkages sent under the rules of that ber. Campaigning for this be branch of the government service may be sent from and received there here years ago at St. Joseph con the

MATRIMONY began and coded at the altar with Lucy Mary Razo, according to her divorce suit flied in the district court yesterday against Manuel Razo. She avers that they were married last September and that her bridegroom deserted her the rame day.

This convention promises to be a beginning to be a beginning to the convention of the boost for Salt Lake and United the collection of the co

TO QUIET TITLE to real estate designated as part of lot 7, block 12, plat "E".

Glenn R. Rothwell resterday filed suit in the district court against James A. Houte entertainment in the interest of the court against James A. Houte entertainment in the district court against James A. JUDGE GEORGE G. ARMSTRONG yes-erday granted an interlocutory decree

terday granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Lallie C. Patry from Fred W. Parry. THE OLIVER O. HOWARD Relief corps vill not meet Wednesday of this week as formerly announced. Notice of next neeting will be given in the near future.

DLEADING GUILTY to a charge of third degree burglary, C. Smith was sentenced to one year in the state prison by Judge F. C. Loofbourow year-day.

MIKE DEMAKAS and Albert Andres are charged with the crime of receiving stolen property in complaints issued by the county attorney rectueday.

LAVEN BROWN began suit for divorce in the district court yesterday from Delt Brown, allesing failure to provide.

Burglar Pleads Guilty.

With the remark that he might as well make a long story short. Have a few summers.

RULES RECEIVED

John A. Marshall and United strict Attorney H. E. Booth have a long story short, Harry Lawrence, charged with burgiary on half a dozen counts, stopped his own trial in Judge F. C. Loofbourew's court vesterday afternoon by rising to the indist of the revised rules or the United States supreme court, a new method of procedure in hearing and pleading guilty. The plea was accepted, the jury discharged and learning and pleading guilty. The plea was accepted, the jury discharged and learning the common by rising to the rules is one prohibiting the cen months in the state prison.

Lawrence was sentenced to serve eighter of preliminary injunctions with the remark in the state prison.

Will Investigate Damages.

CONTRACT-LICENSE

Means to Regulate Room Houses if Case Is Lo

HOLD LICENS

Proprietors Must Agree ditions to Secure License

ention that it has the tight matter which, it is thought, serve for the city the power of ing rooming houses on a b and irrespective of the stard the courts

The plan under consideration adopt a form of license with a printed on the back thereet

Applicant Must Agree.

cation for the license the too keeper will have to use the plication forms issued by in in this form he will agree it fract. No other method of application will be entarting commission.

Members of the city commis-

this plan will solve the mass possibility of quibble. That made applicable to all forms including liquor licenses and which the city meets with

Hold Plan Legal.

Questions of law, it is held necessarily enter into the proper inasmuch as it calls for a strain ness contract between the city seeking license. That the city right to license certain forms of its accepted as uncuestionable as satisfactory form, such as the satisfactory form, such as the situation of this right the counts are confident they can remain as of the situation without works; ustice upon any one or as

CARMEN HUSTLE FOR CONVENTION

Salt Lake Union Will Raise Fund for Entertainment

of Delegates. mion, local 382, has comment ing fouds for the big rather

THE MONTHLY REPORT of F. D. Winegar, city electrician, filed with the city recorder shows 100 permits to have been issued during January for new electric connections. The total revenue of the department was \$214.25 and the total expense \$134.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R., of Reynolds and Rice circles, will give a social and Rice circles, will give a social and revenue.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R., of Reynolds and Rice circles, will give a social and card party this evening in Eagles hall. A cordial invitation is extended to friends of the old soldiers. Refreshments will be served.

J. D. CUMMOCK, JR., 14 years of age, a linetype operator for a local new super, and Miss Edith Ketchum, 18 years of age, formerly of Denyer, were married see, formerly of Denyer, were married yenterday by Justice Harry S. Blarper.

A COMPLAINT was issued by the county attorner yesterday charging J. M. Tomlinson with selling morphine unlawfully. F. D. Huntsman, of the police department, is the compleshing witness.

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out notice to the opposite party and restricting issues of temporary restraining orders, which is known as the anti-injunction rule.

Sentences Highwaymen,

Four men pleaded guilty to high average to the district court resterday morning. One was sentenced to seven years at he state prison and the other three will, be sentenced this morning.

William Sutherland, alias Harry on an alleged to be the leader of the quartette, was given the seven year entence. In passing sentence Judge Loofbourow of the content tree are Harry Mosler. Thomas of the other three are Harry Mosler. Thomas of the content three are Harry Mosler. The other three are Harry Mosler. Thomas of Mitchell and Samuel Taylor. They pleaded guilty to having held up and robbed A. Hanson of \$10 tast Octobes. STATE and BRUADA